

Vol. 18

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November 8, 1979

L A M B D A

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

What policy?

ADMIN INCONSISTENT OVER COTTAGE

by Diane Santala

The Students' General Association had been turned down in its quest for Robertson Cottage for frosh week in early September. Administration sources say this is because the cottage is shut down at the end of September. It seems curious, then, that the Economics Association obtained Robertson Cottage for its Pig Roast in mid-October.

This discrepancy in policy reflects one of several inconsistencies surrounding the use of Robertson Cottage.

One of these inconsistencies concerns just who one should go to for permission to use the cottage in the first place. Dianne Massicotte, secretary to vice-president of administration, T.L. Henessey, advises that she usually handles requests. However, in the case of the Economics Association, she indicated that the decision was referred to Henessey.

On the other hand, Henessey says that he did not make the decision in this case; that it was taken care of by his secretary.

For those students who don't know the where's and what's of Robertson Cottage, it is the small green and white frame dwelling which sits on a piece of lakefront property at the foot of Laurentian's driveway.

In the early 60's, when Laurentian was acquiring its land holdings, it expropriated the cottage and property from the original owners, the Robertsons, who were far less than thrilled by the proceedings. You may have wondered, on your daily bus trips to and from the university, just what the cottage was used for.

According to Henessey, the cottage serves no specific purpose. In the early days, when university budgets were fat, it was thought that the cottage site might be used as a physical education aquatic centre. However, this plan, among others, didn't materialize as budgets tightened and the time of restraint and cutbacks became apparent.

Instead, the cottage is used occasionally for faculty receptions. During the summer, the French Language Bursary Program has first call on its use. A number of student associations have also made use of the cottage for various events.

Henessey indicated that there is no specific written policy governing just who can and cannot use the cottage. Ron McKay, SGA president, feels that this lack of definite policy regarding the use of the cottage leads to unnecessary confusion.

"When I allocate the cottage," advises Dianne Massicotte, "I use my discretion.

Permission is determined by the suitability of the request." She added that the cottage is considered off-limits once the cold weather sets in. "We don't let anyone use the cottage past the last week in September," she explained.

Obviously this policy is tentative and doesn't apply to everyone. Henessey says that there exists a "very loose arrangement" regarding the use of the cottage. This would indeed seem to be the case.

McKay cites the SGA as having a "good track record" as far as Robertson Cottage goes. He added that the SGA had responsibly used the cottage twice during the summer, with no complications. Consequently he is bewildered by the administration's inconsistent approach toward the cottage's use.

McKay says that he is glad to see any student group utilize the cottage, in spite of the evident inconsistencies. Since there is no ongoing use made of the cottage anyway, it would seem to serve no constructive purpose to refuse requests by responsible student groups.

McKay would like to see some definite guidelines set down which would, in addition to letting students know where they stand when making a request, treat all requests equally.



Vice-President Administration T.L. Henessey

Veas lose war, but win treaty

Laurentian University has successfully protested the O.U.A.A. final soccer game which took place on Saturday, November 3rd. The U. of T. Varsity Blues won the game against Laurentian's voyageurs on penalty shots. The reason for the protest was that #4 Mike Rustich, who competed on the U. of T. squad is a non-amateur player. The O.U.A.A. judiciary

met on Tuesday, November 6th and decided that Laurentian University would represent the O.U.A.A. in the Canadian semi-final. Game to be played against the University of Alberta in Edmonton on Thursday, the 8th at 7:00 p.m. If Laurentian wins the semi-final game, the Canadian final will be held at Laurentian on Sunday, November 11th at 2:00 p.m.

MPP says Tories pulled millions out of education

by James Weaver

Liberal education critic John Sweeney has charged the Ontario Tories with diverting \$37 million federal dollars away from education. The Kitchener MPP told Lambda in a recent interview that Premier William Davis has yet to explain where that money has gone, despite repeated questioning in Queen's Park. "His only reply was to cite Ontario's previous support for community colleges as reason for underspending now," said Sweeney. "Ottawa sent \$89 million to Ontario for education, but only \$55 million has been spent there."

Sweeney blames the Established Programmes Funding system for the discrepancy. Previously, the federal government matched provincial spending dollar for dollar in health, education and social welfare. EPF now commits the federal government to increase its contribution at the rate of growth in the Gross National Product,

but has totally untied what the provinces have to do with that. Sweeney says that education isn't the only area where Ontario Tories have misused federal money.

"I called the Secretary of State in Ottawa and was informed that they had transferred about 18% new money on top of the amounts usually sent for health. We saw only a 5% increase in health." He also stated that money was being transferred out of French language educational programmes in a similar manner.

Sweeney stated that EPF has allowed the Tories to cut spending in education while still maintaining that there are no cutbacks in education. "The only increases we see in education and related fields comes from the federal government. Last year, for example, federal money represented 49% of the total educational expenditures in Ontario. This year, it accounts for 55%."

However, EPF is only a partial villain in the story, according to Sweeney. The Tories and their lack of planning in the educational field are the real culprits. He cited the recent report by the Ontario Council of University Affairs (the provincial government body responsible for implementing educational policy at

the university level) that indicates the Ontario university system will be ready to collapse in five years if current funding policies aren't drastically improved.

"The report didn't do anything new", he remarked, "what it did show is that there is no more fat in universities to be cut out. They've been getting

cuts since 1971 and are now at the bare bones. The report's biggest problem is that it won't get to the common people and so the government can continue to make cuts by exploiting a popular myth."

Tory Legacy of No Planning

The biggest problem in education today is that the Ontario government, who provides the bulk of university funding, hasn't got a clue as to what it's doing with education, according to Sweeney. "How can the Tories continue to cut educational funding when they don't even know what they're trying to do with the educational system."

Sweeney noted a desperate need in the province for skilled workers at all levels. He claimed that 76% of Ontario's tradespeople received their training in Europe. He noted that community colleges have done something to fill the gap, but noted that universities are the

cont'd on page 5



Liberal Education Critic John Sweeney

Ontario Hydro in hot water IT'S BEEN A LONG HOT SUMMER ...

by Paul McKay
of Oping-Peterborough
reprinted by CUP

It's been a long, hot summer for Ontario Hydro's public relations department. Our beloved crown corporation's attempts at a post-Harrisburg recovery of public confidence in nuclear power has been constantly torpedoed by week after week of damning headlines, and increasing direct hits by environmental activists, special government committees and investigative journalists.

The heat has been on since the beginning of June when 1500-2000 people gathered at the excavated site of Ontario Hydro's newest nuclear project: the \$5 billion Darlington station, 40 miles east of Toronto. Despite a 44 per cent surplus of electricity in Ontario and the fact that the plant will not be needed until the 1990's at the earliest, the Davis government has refused to lift a 1977 Cabinet order to exempt what will be the largest nuclear power complex in the world from the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. There have been no public safety hearings on the project.

Boilers

The following week Ontario Hydro announced that construction of the Pickering 'B' complex (four reactors) would be delayed 9 months because 32 partially installed boilers were found to be seriously defective. Additional costs are estimated at \$172 million. Hydro has only recently been able to come to a partial agreement with the manufacturer Babcock and Wilcox, Canada Ltd. where the company agreed to pay the bulk of the repair cost, but only if similar agreements were made with Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. and the New Brunswick government who also have

reactors in need of repair. Babcock and Wilcox's American parent company was the manufacturer of equipment for the Three Mile Island Nuclear station.

On June 12, the release of a year-old Hydro safety report revealed that a Class 1 emergency core cooling system failure at the Rolphton reactor near Ottawa went unnoticed for 45 days; and that a January 1978 evacuation of the plant had taken place when radioactive tritium five times the normal level was discovered. The plant was closed down for April and May because of these radioactive heavy water leaks. Energy Minister James Auld at first assured the legislature and the public that the shut-down was for routine maintenance, but admitted under intense questioning later that the radiation leaks were definitely 'un-routine'.

Exposure

Two weeks later the Ontario Select Committee Studying Hydro Affairs obtained documents which showed that 62 workers had received radiation overdoses since 1962. The Douglas Point Reactor (1 mile from the high Bruce complex) had the worst record - 28 plant employees and six outside engineers were over-exposed. Pickering 'A' was responsible for 20 over exposures, while the Bruce Complex and Rolphton had four each. Worker complacency and carelessness were targeted by Hydro as major causes.

In early July, the President of Atomic Energy Control Board, (AECB), the federal agency responsible for the regulation of nuclear projects in Canada, testified before the Select Committee. He confirmed that the AECB has never attempted a study to determine

the effects of a meltdown accident in a CANDU reactor. He argued that such a study was unnecessary since the statistical probability of such an accident was so remote. He had not seen the movie *China Syndrome*.

In the same week, three incidents took place at the Bruce complex, including the accidental spilling of 4 tons of heavy water and a hydrogen sulphide release from the heavy water production plant. On July 12, the Select Committee travelled to Deep River, a bedroom community for the Rolphton and Chalk River nuclear facility workers. At an explosive public meeting, nuclear critics were shouted down and swamped with cat-calls, while pro-nuclear statements met with thunderous approval. A lawyer representing a local citizen's group which has filed for public safety hearings on the Rolphton plant, revealed that in 1978, 14 of 21 shutdowns

had been forced, and that in 1970 alone 25 of 38 shutdowns were due to accidents or defective equipment.

The following week the chairman of an AECB special study group defended their recommendations to increase permissible radiation exposure levels for the public by 4 times, in certain emergency situations. He argued that the probability of a major accident had been originally miscalculated and that new estimates allowed them to relax the radiation standards because statistically any chance of radiation release was almost non-existent.

Safety

The safety philosophy of the nuclear industry is self-evident: if you can prove statistically that an event won't happen but once in a million years, then it isn't worth worrying about.

On July 24, the federal government announced that

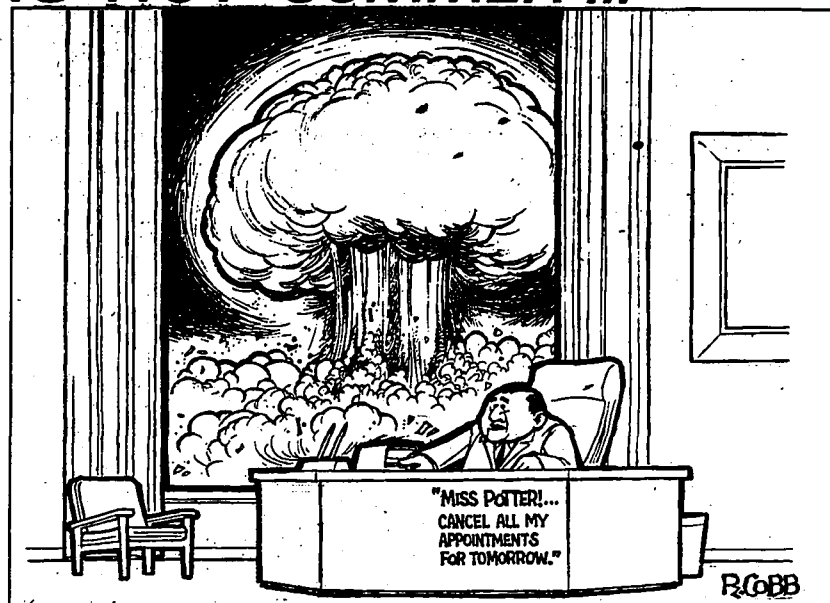
Port Hope, Ontario had been selected as the site for Eldorado Nuclear's new uranium refinery despite the fact that the location was only 2 miles down the road from a site rejected by a federal environmental assessment panel in May, 1978. The original proposal was rejected on the grounds that it would undermine the agricultural viability of the area and that Eldorado's waste management program was totally unacceptable.

By the first week in August, three of the four units at Bruce were out of commission because of faulty valves and hydrogen leaks. A former Hydro safety expert had publicly charged Hydro with chronic safety infractions, doctored safety reports, and deliberately ignoring warnings about faulty welds on critical components. Within days, a long-standing battle between Ontario Hydro and the AECB over reactor safety had broken into the headlines.

The AECB slammed Hydro for an atrocious nuclear safety record and revealed to a shocked Select Committee that the Pickering Emergency Core Cooling system had been out of commission or impaired in operation frequently between 1971 and 1978; that mix-ups of highly radioactive fuel and unused fuel bundles had taken place; and that the reactor containment system, the last line of defence against public radiation exposure, had failed completely to meet licensing standards.

Both the Chairman of Ontario Hydro and then Energy Minister James Auld were ordered to appear before the Select Committee in September to explain Hydro's refusal to implement AECB requirements.

It looks like a long hot winter for Ontario Hydro's public relations department....

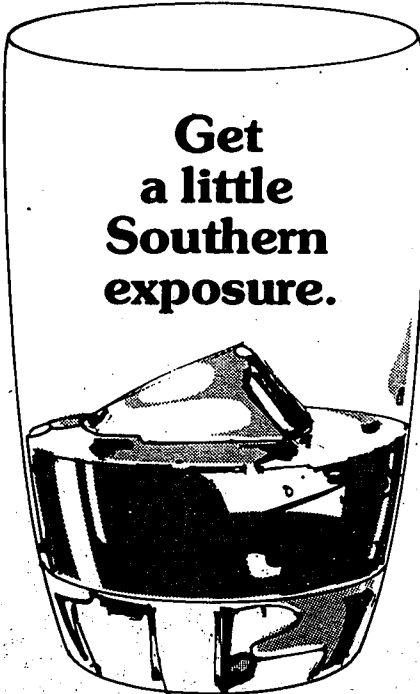


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SAMPLE OF ARTISTIC GENIUS

Apocalypse Now

by Deborah Woolhouse

If you intend to see *Apocalypse Now*, I beg and plead please, please read Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* first. This novella, which has been read for itself for years, has this year become the key to Pandora's box.

Francis Coppola has cleverly

taken the *Heart of Darkness* plot, which is a physical journey up a river used as a symbol for the discovery of moral and psychological evil, and modernized it. The "heart of darkness" is now "the asshole of the world." The river is in Vietnam and the year is '68. However, just as in the Conrad story, these are superficial details.

If you have the advantage of knowing the Conrad plot, you can enjoy the movie on at least

three levels; physical, moral and psychological. The physical level is the surface scenes of the war and violence. The scenes used for humour show the soldiers dealing with tension or mundanely making the best of a bad situation. This level establishes the gut reactions to horror.

On the moral level are the questions of the morality of war and the place of compassion. We see a human, the anti-hero, Kurtz, worshipped as a god and hear the initial view of the Special Services Division that good does not always triumph. Because of this, they establish the mission that sets the plot into action.

On the psychological level, we see the dark side of human nature take over the personality. We see the need for belief, even if it means creating a mythology, and we see how each man has a breaking point.

The pop culture background is effectively woven into the atmosphere of the war and the river. This is a trip against the flow - up the river - just as Rock 'n Roll songs were. As the journey progresses, the actual war, the mechanization, gradually slips away so that it becomes a journey backward in time as well. The organized crescendo of battle gives place of primitive tribal frenzy.

In the end, we presumably see the destruction of evil, but what is clearer is the cycle of good and evil. We also see the step from propaganda to the perpetuation of myth. On these

two points note the brilliant shot of two books that are so important to T. S. Eliot's *The Wasteland*; Jesse Weston's *From Ritual to Romance* and Sir James Frazer's *The Golden Bough*.

The creation of atmosphere has been so effective that on leaving the theatre you feel the need for a decompression chamber for re-entry into the flow of existence.

Apocalypse Now is a total experience. It is well molded in unity of plot and dramatic levels. It is brilliantly researched in terms of location, atmosphere and the use of literary references. The photography is marvellous and the choice of music a trip in itself.

Apocalypse Now is the satisfaction of watching artistic genius that goes far beyond cinematography.



BABY BOREAL IN THE MAKING

by Richard Aslund

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979 will mark the beginning of a new concept in entertainment for Sudburians. The Club Boreal, organized by the people who bring you the Northern Lights Festival Boreal, will present the first in a series of evenings devoted to folk music and folk music lovers.

The second Thursday of every month from November until April, the Club will present a different performer to the Sudbury audience. The performances will take place from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m., preceded by a buffet-style meal at 7:30 (the first performance will be at the Serbian Club Hall, 231 Bloor St. West, and the remainder at the Croatian Club Hall, 251 Kathleen St. West).

The Club Boreal was conceived as a way of satisfying a year-round demand for first-rate folk music performers in Sudbury; a need the Northern Lights Festival, although admirably suited for an annual celebration of folk music, could not be expected to meet. It will also serve to encourage the formation of a solid base of support for the type of music people are accustomed to seeing performed each summer at Bell Park.

Nov. 8, folk music lovers will be able to enjoy the music of Stan Rogers, one of Canada's premier folk singers. Mr. Rogers has made numerous television appearances and has recorded three excellent albums. He will be accompanied in Sudbury by his brother Garnet on violin, flute and guitar and

by bassist David Alan Eadie.

He will be followed in the months to come by Bill Russel, Daisy Debolt, Ken Hamm and Lauri Conger, Le Corbeau and l'Araignee and, in April, by Ian Tamblin - most of whom have previously appeared at the Festival.

Admission will be \$1.00 for members of the Club Boreal and \$3.50 for non-members. 200 memberships to the Club are on sale, at \$10.00 each. As an added feature, it will be

Tell 'em George sent you

by Brendan Stapleton

Thorneloe Players, is off to a good start this year. We had a general meeting on Wednesday Oct. 24, at which time the executive for Thorneloe Players was brought forth. It consists of - Brendan Stapleton as President, Roy Sentor, Vice President, Beth Martin as Secretary, and Jean Marc Jolicoeur as Treasurer.

As well, it was decided on the 24th to have an audition on the 6th and 7th of November,

possible to count the greater part of the admission to Nov. 8's performance towards a membership, if you are uncertain about buying one and want to sample the experience before deciding.

If you want to become a member, cheques and money orders for the full amount of the membership fees can be forwarded to the Northern Lights Festival Boreal, P.O. Box 1236, Station B., Sudbury, payable to the same.

from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. for writers of comedy skits, actors, guitar players, and musicians of any type.

So if you have any talent of any sort please come out.

It was also decided upon to have various socials which are now in the planning stage. I am looking forward to seeing many talented people at the audition. If you cannot make the audition but are interested, leave your name at the office of Thorneloe College.

ISO NEWS

by Alfred Sankoh
President ISO

Further to my last article, I would like still to make readers clear that the main purpose of ISO is to provide a forum for exchange of cultures, ideas and other forms of educational experience within this academic community. The ISO is open to Laurentian University students in particular, and to the broader community in general.

While the ISO is not an answer to this Community's individual problems, it does offer a place for positive discussions of them when necessary.

We intend to place an increased effort in providing more services to our members this year.

The office of the organization is open to all students who might wish to come in and read some of the available literature on other countries. In this respect, the ISO hopes that students coming to a community of this nature are not seeking

economic ammunition alone, but are in pursuit of truth, self-recognition and human respect.

Finally I would like to welcome anyone who has made up his/her mind to join this happy band on campus. The office is situated in Married Student Residence, Room 101.

I assure you that we will be keeping in touch with you at all times and you will be kept informed about our activities by mail or personally.

Drop in and see us.

There will be another general meeting of the ISO on Thursday Nov. 8, 1979 at 5:30 p.m. in the Governors Lounge, 11th floor, Library Tower.

Important items will be discussed including:

- (1) Trip to Ottawa and Quebec.
- (2) Fund raising.
- (3) Christmas Party.

Please make it a point to attend this very important meeting.

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Student representatives should be student representatives or It's Tenure Time Again

by James Weaver

On the following page, you will find a column submitted by Gord Revey, one of the student representatives on the Professional Schools' Tenure Evaluation Committee. The column stands for itself, and is well worth reading, even if you aren't enrolled in a professional school.

Gord's column, or rather, the lack of others, points out a major failing of student representation on tenure committees, and on most committees at Laurentian. As far as I can tell, Mr. Revey is the first student representative to bring his charge to public attention. Save for Revey's unusual devotion to duty, this lack of public contact has made a farce of student representation.

Using tenure as an example, let's take a top-down look at the committee structure and its role in university decision-making. Ultimately, the Board of Governors ratifies tenure decisions. However, a Labour Relations Board ruling on the Thirion-Nordstrom case (granting that professor tenure) indicates that the Board, having not previously exercised its option in denying tenure, cannot now do so without changing the way they normally conduct tenure affairs. This is illegal under Ontario law, so the Board has been effectively removed as a venue for student concerns, at least as far as tenure is concerned.

So we descend to the next level...Senate. Senate receives the reports of the tenure evaluation committees and, at least theoretically, could refuse to grant tenure. However, last year, Senate decided that it couldn't rule on individual tenure cases; it could only ratify or reject all the applications in a bunch. Effectively, this means that Senate has tied its hands on tenure; if they reject the total package because of one or two substandard professors, a couple of babies might get chucked with the bath water. "Now that just wouldn't be fair, would it," goes the Senate rhetorical question. It is to be pointed out that at least half of Senate's representation comes from faculty, so it's not too surprising to find that kind of attitude expressed towards many a professor's favourite sacred cow.

Thus, it is very apparent that the best and, perhaps, only place where students can effectively express their points of view about individual professors is at the tenure evaluation level. Unfortunately, most people are entirely unaware of which professors are being considered for tenure, or about what the mechanisms are to condemn or condone the granting of tenure to those professors. Gord Revey is the classic exception that proves the rule.

In the final analysis, the ineffectiveness of student representation stems from the fact that student representatives aren't chosen by students. In most cases, particularly dealing with tenure, the students picked for the committees are chosen by the departmental councils which are (surprise, surprise) faculty-dominated. There's more than an idle suspicion that these students are selected to fill the hole without rocking the boat. In other words, they're specifically chosen so they won't go out and find that all or some students are opposed to certain professors gaining tenure.

There's an obvious solution to this kind of mutual back scratching. Student representatives to all committees should be chosen by the student councils in the area of concern. In tenure's case, this would mean appointment by the departmental or faculty student council.

The advantages are apparent. First, the representative would certainly have more credibility as a student representative. Second, a peer group appointment would help instill more responsibility. Presumably, the appointing council would at least like to know which professors are up for tenure and should probably have some interest in taking a position on each professor. As it stands, many a student council probably doesn't know who their constituent representatives are, or what that student's status is in relation to them.

Opponents to peer group appointments will probably state that the student council is in no better position to dig up responsible individuals than the departmental councils have been. They might even suggest that this will put the student appointee in an adversarial position with the rest of the evaluation committee, thus disrupting objective assessment.

To this, we reply that things can't get much worse than they are now. Had the Translation Student Council been involved with last year's tenure evaluation at the outset, they probably wouldn't be faced with legal action now. One of the Trans Council's complaints...they didn't know what tenure procedures were, or who they were supposed to see about those procedures. Getting sued is a lousy reward for representing students. As it stands, academic freedom of expression is granted only to those who can pay the legal fees.



WOULD YOU BUY A SLIGHTLY USED UNIVERSITY FROM THIS MAN

Losing is the pits

By Alex McGregor

Losing is the pits. Last Saturday I hated it when my beloved Soccer Vees lost to a vastly inferior Varsity squad. There was no consolation. We lost in the toughest way it is possible to lose. We lost to Toronto. How awful for Sudbury to lose yet again to Toronto.

Louis Nagy summed it up after the game. He said, "What the hell, Alex." No more need be said. Nick of the fiery temper, was inconsolable. Carlo the sparkling goal tender was also disconsolate. Losing is the pits.

O.K. But surely coach Greg Zorbas deserves a great deal of credit from the entire Laurentian community. Not only is he coach of the year, he is faculty member of the year. He took a group of individuals and molded them into a team. But in the process he did more. He made the team the symbol for the University. Morale at Laurentian in September was as low as I have ever seen it at a University. Registration was the pits. Even nice Christian faculty members were snarling at one another. Publicity from Laurentian was awful. Cutbacks, killings and legal controversies were the order of the day.

The saga of Greg Zorbas and his soccer Vees took our minds off that - and gave us a team with which we could identify. Oscar, Louis Winston, the Boc, the Zanattas, John Polyvivos, Graymer, and Carlo put their skills on the line and gave Laurentian a team which united us.

The crowds that came to cheer the Soccer Vees were, in a

sense cheering for unity. We all wished and hoped that our stars would forget that they were individuals and play for the team. The Vees were a mirror of ourselves. In them, we saw our own strivings for unity. If the Vees could play as one, maybe this Laurentian which is split in many ways, across so many lines of division could unite and win.

Greg and German have players from every faculty and from many countries. Their task was difficult. But they still succeeded in a marvellous way in giving us all a team. Maybe that is why Saturday's loss hurt so much. We could all identify with the soccer Vees, and live and die with them.

Last Thursday at St. Mark's,

Dr. Peake on All Saints Day talked of the Roman Pantheon. In the Pantheon all the gods of the conquered countries could come together in a display of unity for the Roman Empire. But this, at best, was a partial unity. It was the unity of convenience for the state. In this unity the spiritual was subordinate to the temporal. The unity of All Saints Day elevates the spiritual unity and unites all men and women under the good.

This Thursday Dr. Chris Headon will deliver his final sermon of the decade. Come out to St. Mark's to hear Chris at 5:30 talk of "Excellence". Excellence, too, is a unity. When we attain it, we may avoid losing. Losing is the pits.

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NEXT:
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All students need representation at C.E.F.

by Ron Horne

At the October 18th meeting of the University Senate one of the SGA student senators brought forward the following Notice of Motion:

That senate amend...the composition of the Conseil de l'enseignement en français concerning student representation to: one student from each of the four faculties appointed by the respective faculty councils from nominations received through the departments; and that one student representative be appointed from each of the student organizations, ALPS, AEF, SGA.

The motion arose out of the feeling that the present student representation on the CEF is unacceptable, not only to the SGA but to the whole student

body. During the September meeting of Senate when the present CEF composition was decided upon, one of the SGA student senators asked for clarification on how the four student representatives were to be chosen. Clarification arrived several days before the October meeting. It stated that the students now representing each of the four faculties on the AEF council would "automatically become that faculty's representative on the CEF."

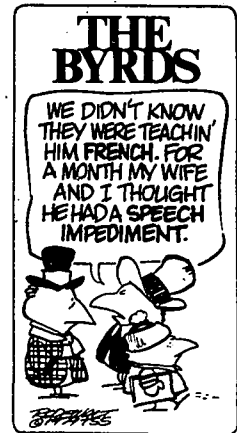
It is the above criterion that is now being used to select students sitting on the CEF. This is of utmost importance to the student body. The CEF has been granted by Senate major decision-making powers with respect to all courses taught in the french language. It would

seem to be a rather safe assumption that all students who participate in such courses speak french. However, in light of recent events, and publications in both Lambda and Re:Action, it is not so safe to assume that all students who speak french are francophone, at least according to the AEF definition. The reality is that those students who do not qualify as francophones by AEF standards are not members of that body and thus receive no representation on the CEF.

In addition, there are other students who take courses taught in french that are not AEF members for other reasons. This university has well over 2,000 part time students. Presumably some of these students speak french and some of

them would take their courses in french. They are not represented on the CEF under the present terms. Students enrolled in Translation are required to take certain courses in french as part of their degree. These students may or may not belong to the AEF; if not they are not represented on the CEF under the present terms.

I hope that the above has demonstrated the need for some real concern over the method in which students are chosen to sit on the Conseil de l'enseignement en français. The fate of the Notice of Motion proposed by a student senator will be decided at the Senate meeting on November 15 at 2:00 p.m. We feel that it goes a long way to alleviate some of the present problems of representation.



Teaching Ability Should Determine Tenure

by Gordon Revey

The following professors are being evaluated for the granting of tenure.

Commerce

J.A. Davey
G.R. Germain
D.W. Gillingham

Education

A. Emery
M. Latulippe
M. Larocque

Nursing

W. Gerhard
G. Viverais

Phys. Ed.

K. Sidney

Translation

P. Jinot

A. Manning

The committee, consisting of the non-voting chairman (Dean of Professional Schools), a faculty member from each professional school (except SPAD) and three students, will evaluate the candidates. "This evaluation shall be based exclusively on an assessment of the probationer's scholarship, as exemplified in teaching and research, and his contribution to the department or school, to the university, and (as appropriate) to the wider community", as stated in the policy statement on academic freedom and tenure for faculty at Laurentian University. In general, most emphasis is placed on teaching ability.

The tenure committee may grant tenure, allow the appointment to lapse, or extend the probationary period by one or two years providing an extension hasn't been granted previously. When a faculty member is evaluated for the second time, after the completion of an extended probationary period, he or she must be granted tenure or the appointment is automatically allowed to lapse. All decisions must be reached by a two thirds majority of no less than five members of the committee. All members participating in the decision shall have been present throughout the hearings.

The committee's decisions are final, subject to Senate being satisfied as to the completeness of the committee's procedures of the hearing(s), and subject to Senate's decision to obtain an external final adjudication.

If you, the students, wish to submit any information regarding these professors' performance, do so in writing to the dean of professional schools

cont'd from page 1

only place for training at a highly technical level and for learning pure and applied research.

Research is something Ontario industry urgently requires to remain competitive, in Sweeney's view, but the Ontario government has done little to encourage industry to get involved in research, while providing real disincentives for universities to spend money there.

Sweeney demonstrates the Tory lack of planning by noting a subtle change in philosophy. "Ten years ago, universities were being cited as roads to the good life. Now the Ontario government is stressing the importance of jobs and is suggesting that a university education is useless for getting a job. This, despite the fact that university graduates still have a better chance of getting a job than anyone else. The irony there, of course, is the fact that many graduates are taking jobs that used to go to high school graduates."

Sweeney claims that the Ontario government is abandoning its responsibility for social planning in the same way as its dumping its financial responsibility. "All they've done is off-load their responsibilities on the local levels of government, who don't have the resources to draw on to support the system."

He suggests that the answer to the problem lies in taking a hard look at the entire govern-

(Dave Hildrup). Please do not state whether you think the professor should or should not receive tenure in your assessment.

Your written assessment will be included with the other assessments from the faculty members of the faculty involved. These assessments will be arranged in random order and made available to the candidate at least three days

prior to his or her interview. For obvious reasons, your name will not be included in the copy of your assessment made available to the candidate. However you should sign the original copy you submit to the dean of professional schools. All material received by the committee shall be held in confidence and destroyed immediately after the final disposition of the case by Senate.

If you have any questions concerning the procedures, contact one of your student representatives on this committee.

School of Engineering

Gordon Revey

Tel. 675-7655

School of Commerce

Bonnie Blasutti

School of Nursing

Doris Shaerer

ment money pie. While noting that Ontario spends more on education than anywhere else, he still believes that the government has wrong priorities. "Do we really need another six lane cloverleaf outside of London?" he asked, citing one example of where the Tories plan to sink several million dollars.

Research, according to Sweeney, is a major priority that the Ontario government should be encouraging to help industry develop and universities pay for themselves.

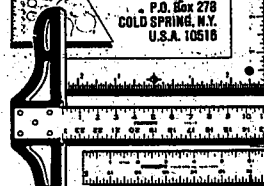
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COMM-POST

by Ted Vance

In case you noticed a distinct lack of COMM-POST, (not compost), in last week's Lambda, you're hereby informed that we're back in full force. The cause of the absence was a combination of the Personal Tax exam and going to Ottawa to write the GMAT.

On the subject of GMATs, if you're planning to write one in the near future, invest \$7.95 in a preparation book. From experience, I can tell you that the practice tests are extremely similar to the actual. There is one problem, though; trying to convince yourself that you would rather sit down and write a 3½ hour exam for FUN instead of forcing yourself to go to the Pub! What a trade-off!

I make frequent mention of your Commerce reps, however we haven't yet exposed the identities of these desperadoes who band together on Wednesday

day afternoons:

First year people are well represented by Josie Calabrese, Fadia Farah and Marc Watson.

Second year students can go knocking on the doors of Rhonda Burden, Cathy Cawston and Rick Coulterman.

The voice of third year is brought forward by Peter O'Boyle and Dave Atkinson.

And finally fourth year need only contact the sextuple of Bonnie Blasutti, Sheila Casey, Mike Hitchman, Marino (or Marion) Verecke, Kevan (with an 'a') Wilson, or Ted Vance.

SPAD students can rejoice as John (Hammer) Hamilton is now a full fledged council member, and is looking out for the SPAD interests. Just remember that these people are on council to represent your views, so use them for all they're worth (No derogatory comments, Please!)

While we're on the business

of identifying individuals, the Ontario Inter-Collegiate Business Game team has been formed and has submitted its first entry. Representing L.U. Commerce are Dan Brazier, Fred Bright, Bob Butko, Gene Dankewich, K.C. Lee, Charles Thibault and Yours Truly. As well valuable advice will be received from our advisors: Sheila Cossey, Guy Desmarais, Peter Pedoriva, Jan Roeskjaer and Marino Verecke. Keeping us in line is the Team Coordinator Bob Foreman. I'll be telling you more about "the Game" as the weeks progress.

I've got a feeling that Hell has frozen over, yes GILLY had his hair cut! Perhaps now Northern Life won't have to crop their photographs quite so much. Rumour has it that this event was the motive behind the murder of GILLY on November 1. Apparently two assailants entered the class room where he was lecturing, and so angered at his lack of hair proceeded to stab him. Well one never knows.

Keep November 23 in mind as the first running of the Commerce Curling Bonspiel. Details to follow.

Finally, watch for upcoming editions where we'll be featuring mini-profiles of the above listed reps. Your chance to find out more about the secret and exotic (or erotic) lives of those

who represent you.

Well that's another Friday morning shot to Hell! I've got to close now because the Dating Game has just come on. See you next week.

Mooners drop drawers

By C.L. Crabbie
H.M. McCauley

This past Wednesday saw Schooner's Mooners from Huntington drop (no pun intended) U.C. Penthouse Sweets in an exciting Powder-Puff Football final under the lights of L.U. Stadium. This game capped off a season of spirited and dedicated play from all teams.

The season saw many strange and colourful events including Fish & Chic's Famous Heart Attack Play, a lot of vocal encouragement directed towards the officials and Gat's always unsuccessful Pyramid Play.

The final standings saw the Sweets from U.C. on top with 10 points, followed closely by Huntington's Schooner's Mooners with 8 points. Rounding off the standings were the Huntington Hawkettes with 6 pts., U.C. Fish & Chics with 4, U. of S. Strokettes with 2, and last but not least came U.C. Six pis Sept (better known as Gat's Girls) with 0 pts. (We might add that this keeps B2's winless record intact.)

The championship game involved the top two finishers from regular league play. During the first half of play the

cont'd on page 8

Tran trivia

by Smith et Jones

Due to the numerous inquiries we have received as to the whereabouts of Smith & Jones, we're back again. (and no comments from the peanut gallery...) We are pleased to report that all our Reading Room promotional plugs (pr R.R.P.P.'s) have not been in vain. Attendance has soared—let's keep it up.

N'oubliez pas que la date du Souper-au-spaghetti annuel des traducteurs approche—c'est le 23 novembre à 18h30 à l'Université de Sudbury (ça ne vous coute que \$2.25). Venez en grand nombre apprécier l'art culinaire (what was that, Jones?) de votre conseil étudiant. Vous aurez aussi l'occasion d'apprendre notre chanson-thème (AHM—that is, if you don't know it by now) "Y en a pas comm' nous." (and that's no lie...) et de rencontrer

d'autres traducteurs. Oh yes—it's B.Y.O.W. (Bring your own wine) (translation: A.T.P.V.—courtesy of T.J.).

Last call for T-shirt logo brainstorm (try translating that, T.J.), commonly known as T.L.B.'s. In case you hadn't noticed, S. & J. are suffering from a very rare disease (a V.R.D.) called abbreviationitis. The only known cure, which was handed down to us by an old Indian chief (O.I.C.), is to soak in vodka and O.J. Our prognosis is that we should be back to normal in a few days (at least one of us, anyway, right, Smith?)

A la prochaine. (A.L.P.)

HAVE A COLT ONE.



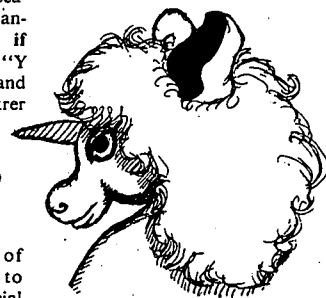
Unicornia

By Dale van Zant

As the gray clouds of November descend, not to mention ones' finances, social life is appreciated even moreso.

On the football scene, the play-offs have arrived with the Perps, 8th Wonder and Spad representing the College on the mens' side. The women were well represented as the Penthouse Sweets fought their way to the final before succumbing 12 - 1 to Huntington. Undaunted by defeat, they gave a fine performance, winning more than they lost, thanks to their coaching staff of Marvin and John Boy.

A belated Hallowe'en party was well attended and enjoyed by all, with a great deal of imagination shown in attire. A version of the Village People won the best costume contest, but as a drawback, they were forced to dance only with each other that night.



Associate memberships will no longer be available after November 30 and tickets are still obtainable. If you are not a U.C. member you must have an associate membership to participate in College events.

Once again, good luck to our lads as they fight it out on the quag, formerly called the gridiron, in their quest on a field reminiscent of Paschendale, for top football honours since 1974.

Last week's article by the Ramms regarding last years' chug finals (accusing us of winning it on a timing mishap) demonstrates they will do anything to get ahead (though they are more inclined to give it). P.S. Following the Hallowe'en party it was mentioned that some of the lads wouldn't mind a quick cat nap — eh Nipper?

Soccer Vees Fall Apart at Championships Last Weekend

by Stu Cousins

Most observers will tell you that the Soccer Voyageur's victory express came to a screeching and shocking halt last Saturday. At the time, the Vees were the Number One ranked team in the country and, so, naturally there were a lot of fans who expected the team would go all the way this season. This was supposed to be THE year for a soccer championship at Laurentian University. This was supposed to be THE year that our soccer players became national heroes, right up there with Guy Lafleur, Bobby Orr, and Bobby Clarke. Then they'd all turn pro and play in the N.H.A.S.L.

You may or may not believe this, but I didn't really expect them to beat Queen's in their first playoff game, much less win a Canadian championship. I don't know why I felt this way, because the talent and the desire were there. This was a

team of great players and I could sense that they wanted to win - badly. However, something was missing. Call it cohesion or togetherness or whatever you want, but it wasn't there.

The Vees were like a jigsaw puzzle - Greg Zorbas and German Sanchez put it together and it formed a winning picture but it was just lying there, waiting to be upset. Turn the table and it falls apart. The bottom line on the jigsaw puzzle was that it lacked glue; the winning picture couldn't last forever.

The winning picture almost fell apart in the playoff game against Queens. The underrated Golden Gaels gave the Vees all they could handle and at one point, with the score tied at two goals apiece, there was one heartstopping moment when Queens had a two-on-one breakaway. There it was; the game could have been all over,

but the Gaels didn't have the heart to take it.

Queens misplayed their golden opportunity and Dave LaFreniere was able to hustle back to help break up the play to avoid, if not delay, disaster until Saturday. The rest of the game is history. Ivan Zanatta turned out to be the hero with a deadly bulls-eye of a shot that somehow found its way underneath the crossbar and into the net.

At this point, many people were dismissing the near upset as a fluke. The rest of the way, they said, would be smooth sailing for the Vees. The truth of the matter is that this season has never been smooth sailing for the Vees. While the team always managed to win, they also managed to always find a way to bitch. They bitched at the officials, they bitched at each other, and they sulked when things weren't going their way. Not everyone, mind you,

but enough of them to make a lasting impression on anyone who has witnessed these inglorious spectacles.

Blame it on emotion, blame it on anything you want, but the chilling reality of it all, is that this soccer team lacked pulse. This was brought into glaring focus at a certain point in the Queen's game when a Laurentian player and a Queen's player collided and the Vees player went down. It was clearly accidental and unintentional. Vees coach, German Sanchez, however, lost his composure and screamed at the official to "Give him a red card." I knew then that there were rough seas ahead for the good ship Voyageur. Like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, it was about to fall apart. It was time to abandon ship.

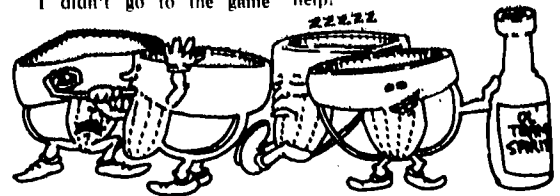
I didn't go to the game

against U of T, but people tell me that I missed an exciting game. They speak of the sudden-death overtime, the shootout, and the bizarre scene at the end involving some theatrics by the officials.

It all seems like a farce to me. A shootout is a hollow, meaningless way to decide superiority between two soccer teams. It's a lame excuse to get the game over with.

But, I guess it was all academic anyway. The soccer team was fated to lose. The table was bound to turn and the jigsaw puzzle fall gracefully to the floor.

Now it's up to someone to pick up the pieces and put it all back together for the next season. Hopefully, the pieces will hold together a little better next year. A little pulse would help.



Vees Stumble to Split at Queens

by Stu Cousins

Citing "injuries" and "a lack of bodies" as major setbacks, the Laurentian Voyageurs Hockey team split two games with Queens last weekend in Kingston.

On Friday, the Vees suffered an apparent letdown as they dropped a 6-5 decision to the Golden Gaels. The game was tied 5-5 until Mike Skube scored with 27 seconds left to give Queens the victory.

The Voyageurs had come back from a two goal deficit to tie the score at 5-5 on goals by Cam Campbell (his second of the game) and Tim Heale but Skube's heroics spoiled the comeback bid.

Other Laurentian goals were scored by Gary Maunu, Steve Demarco (playing with a cast on his arm) and Campbell. Defenceman Bob Dubis had three assists.

Even though the penalties were even, with eight minors being assessed to each team,

many of the Vees were critical of the refereeing. The Queen's team, while lacking exceptional talent, played a physical game which included a lot of stickwork. This apparently frustrated the Vees and the frustration came to a boil as Queen's scored the winning goal. Normally mild-mannered coach Billy Harris was so mad that he threw the water bottle.

After the game, while the rest of the team took the bus, Billy walked back to the hotel. Alas, there was no joy in Queensville.

The next day, Billy tried to change the team's luck as he inserted a new goalie, Gary Winch, into the lineup. Winch came through in fine fashion as the Vees squeaked out a narrow 5-4 win.

Once again, the Maunu - Heale - Campbell line played well, and it was Campbell who opened the scoring only 33 seconds into the game on assists from Heale and Maunu.

Maunu increased the Voyageur's lead to 2-0 as he scored a power-play marker from Dubis and Norm McCauley.

After Queens came back to tie the score at two, the Vees scored three quick goals within a span of six minutes to surge ahead 5-2.

With McCauley off for a hooking penalty, Will Crothers tallied his first goal of the year on a shorthanded effort from Lou Clements. A minute and thirty-nine seconds later Felix Cirelli scored Laurentian's fourth goal. A little over two minutes after Cirelli's goal, Cam Campbell scored another shorthanded goal with Cirelli off for a hooking infraction.

Down by three goals, Queens came back to make it close with a pair of third period goals, but Laurentian held on to win.

To the relief of the team, Billy was in a better mood following the winning effort, which made for a tolerable bus ride back to Sudbury. There were lots of beers and hockey stories and everyone could look forward to this Friday when the Voyageurs are back home to face Brock. Good to hear, Billy. Good to hear.

Notes: Soccer players Ivan Zanatta and Scott Young might be out with the team this week, now that soccer is over.... The Vee's fine winger, Steve Demarco, played with a cast on his arm, but it hampered his effectiveness.... Since the team is playing with only four regular defencemen, the foursome may tire in the last stages of some games.... Friday's game against Brock starts at 7:30 and is at the Sudbury Arena. The two teams also meet Saturday at 2:00, again at the Sudbury Arena. The real Jeff Macoun was exposed in a Burger King during the road trip. (Hint: wear something other than sweat pants on the next road trip, "Burr Man".)

A Letter to the Sports Editor

The soccer game played this weekend by the Vees against the Toronto Blues was unbelievable - unbelievable only in the sense that there was no plausible reason why the Vee's should have lost. Granted, our goalie, Carlo Greco, was way below par and the two goals against him were flukes. Not one shot was actually taken by the Blues against the Vee's. But putting this unfortunate incident aside, the refereeing at this game was completely abhorrent. Not only was he unfair but also his sense of timing was off.

Had the referee suddenly changed the rules regarding interference, it sure as hell appeared so, especially when a member of the Blues team deliberately prevented Lou Nagy from completing a play by pulling on his shirt. This action merited a yellow (warning) card if not a red (elimination) card. Obviously, the referee was having a memory lapse. Oh yes, we must applaud him, for he did regain control once again. However, the Red card flashed at Nick Evangelopolous for kicking a Blue's player, was too

severe. The conglomeration of players in this particular play was such that one could have difficulty in establishing who was kicking whom. Why then, the red card and not a yellow? Perhaps the referee was trying to prove a point; that yes, he did know how to reach into his pocket and withdraw a card. This action sparked fury among the fans, from name calling to some very obscene threats.

Our faith in the refereeing of the game dwindled to nothing once we witnessed a battle not of the mouths, but of the fists between a linesman and a spectator. Anyone who allows himself to be provoked to such an extent that he loses control in such situations, should not be classed as an official. After witnessing the incident, one begins to question the decision-making abilities of the official.

Not to leave on a sour note, our soccer team is the best. There will never again be such a gathering of fine players on one varsity team. To we avid soccer fans, the Laurentian soccer team will always be #1.

A loyal soccer fan

Sports Shorts

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tim Hansen's squad played their first two home matches against Ryerson on Saturday. Laurentian won each match in three straight games with the Rams unable to come up with more than 3 points in any game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Peter Ennis and his squad started off their season with a win against the University of Waterloo on Saturday. The score at half time was 43-24 for the Vees and the final tally was 83-59. Top scorers were for Laurentian Franca Ingrabelli-22 pts., Nat Vukovich-17 pts., Angie Tekonemie-12 pts., Donna Zirojevic-12 pts., for Waterloo: Jennifer Russell-16 pts., Sue Porter-11 pts. Nat Vukovich had 12 rebounds while Norie Spence had 10 for the Athenas.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Vees Volleyball squad competed in the University of Windsor Invitational this weekend. They played 6 matches altogether; the scores were as follows: vs. Grand Valley College 5-15, 15-9; vs. School Craft College 4-15, 2-15; vs. Kellogg Community College 8-15, 3-15; vs. University of Waterloo 5-15, 3-15; vs. Brock University 13-15, 15-7; vs. University of Guelph 15-3, 15-2.

UPCOMING ACTION

Men's Basketball - Sat. Nov. 10 York at L.U., 8:15 p.m. Women's Basketball - Sat. Nov. 10 Guelph at L.U., 6:30 p.m. Hockey - Friday Nov. 9 Brock at L.U. (Sudbury Arena), 7:30 p.m. and Sat. Nov. 10 Brock at L.U. (Sudbury Arena), 2:00 p.m.



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cont'd. from page 6

Sweets lead 1 - 0 off the foot of Charlotte McKinty. This was the only scoring of the half as the Mooners had a TD called back in the last minute of play because Referee Bill "Jumper" Stephens ruled that there was a holding infraction on the play.

In the second half, the Mooners came on strongly with Kim Strick and Liz Usher both scoring TD's to put points on the board for Huntington, as they held on to finish the game with a 12 - 1 win and once again capture the Powder-Puff Football crown.

The conveners of the league would like to thank the referees, who did an excellent job throughout the season. Special thanks goes out to Ken Bahnuk for his assistance and support. We hope all who were involved enjoyed themselves and will return for next season.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of folks at Lambda found the above submission to be of questionable taste and were hard-pressed to discern any point to its publication. We recognize our responsibility to publish views and submissions from across the campus, but feel that material like the above has little of value to recommend itself. We decided to publish the above submission as it was submitted in good faith by the Engineering Planning Committee; still, we will be addressing this article and others of its ilk at the next staff meeting. This meeting will take place on Thursday afternoon [November 8] at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office. Any opinions on this matter are more than welcome and anyone who wishes may attend the meeting to make their feelings known.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **LAMBDA** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. **LAMBDA** is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the **LAMBDA** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS** is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal are not necessarily the opinion of **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising are the Friday before the Thursday of publication. Submissions made personally to the **LAMBDA** office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS**, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

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